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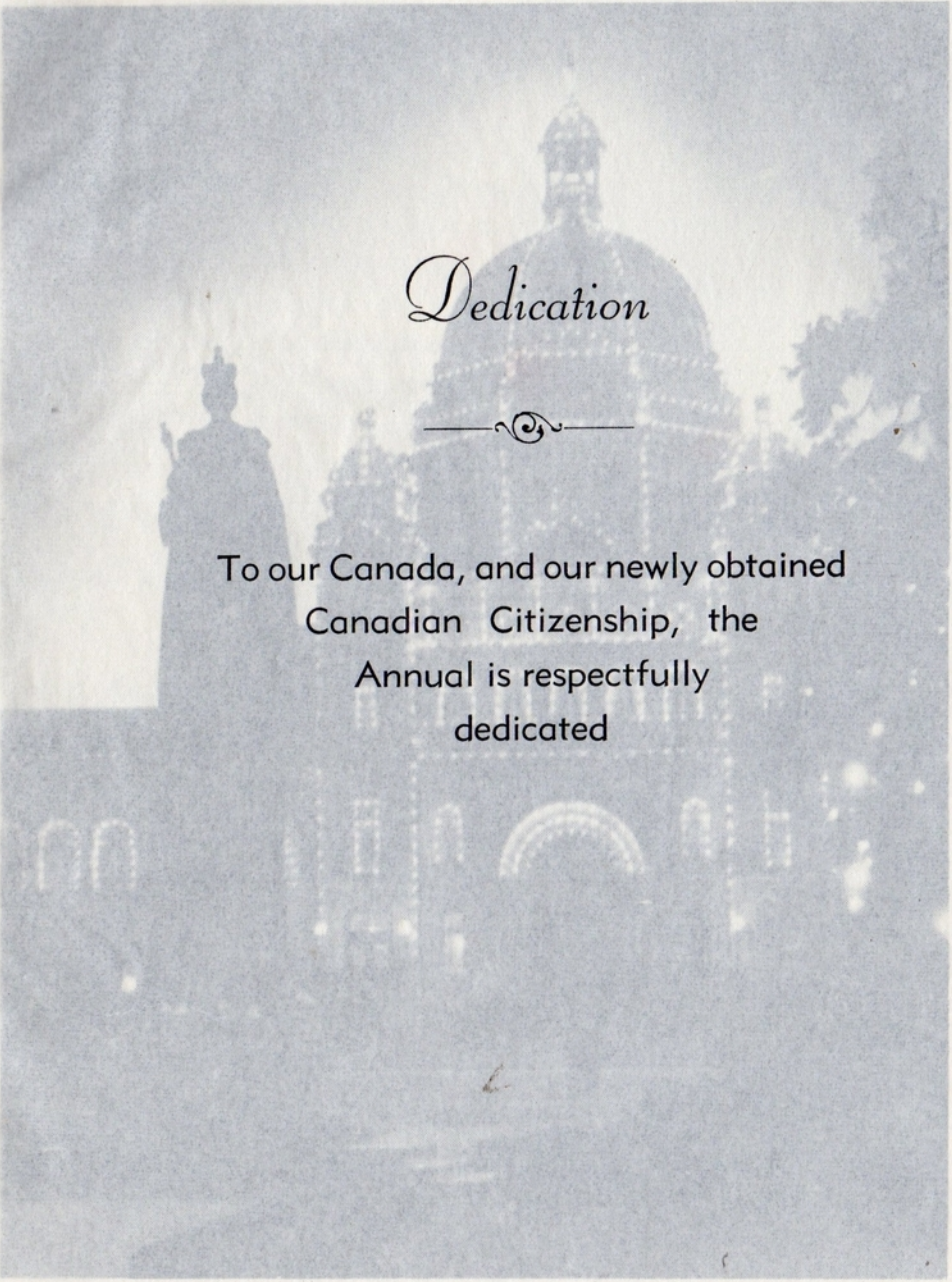
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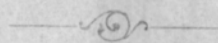
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Foreword . . .

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

AS you prepare to enter University or to take your place in business or in industry with an eager yearning "for the large excitement that the coming years would yield," it is not inappropriate that you should reflect on the four years spent in High School. Here, through varied sources, you have gained some knowledge of the life story of the race, you have acquired some lasting friendships, and you have had training in social responsibilities and co-operative effort. The value of your experiences here will be measured by your ability to contribute worthily to human welfare in a world that sorely needs self-sacrificing effort. That you will achieve signal success in this high purpose is the sincere wish of your friends on the teaching staff of the Victoria High School.

A. L. Smith

PRINCIPAL.



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Editorial . . .

THIS YEAR, for the first time, we have the right to call ourselves Canadian citizens.

This is symbolic of the part we are to play in governing our Canada in a glorious new World of Peace. How well we fulfill this duty depends on how well we understand its requirements: and this we have learned in our four years at high school. The idea that "we will get out of life what we put into it" has been stressed throughout our school days so that we realize the importance of living each moment to the utmost. Later in life we will look back on these last few years with fondness and pleasant memories. In a greater light and a fuller sense we will truly appreciate this, the record of our year's achievements.

Mrs. Hazel Hodson and Mr. Norris Harwood have lent valuable assistance towards this Annual, and on behalf of the Camosun staff and the students we thank them most sincerely.

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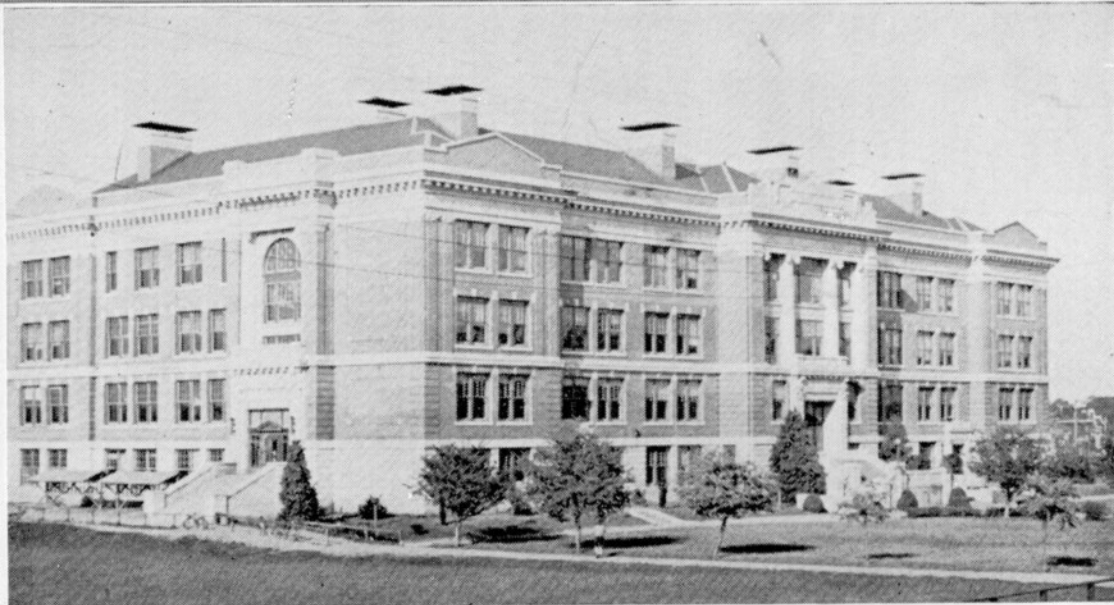
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Miss F. T. Brown,
 Miss L. B. Maxwell.



Valedictory . . .

SOON we will all venture forth into the world as young citizens. We shall be faced with responsibilities and conditions that to most of us will be entirely new. We must not shirk from them.

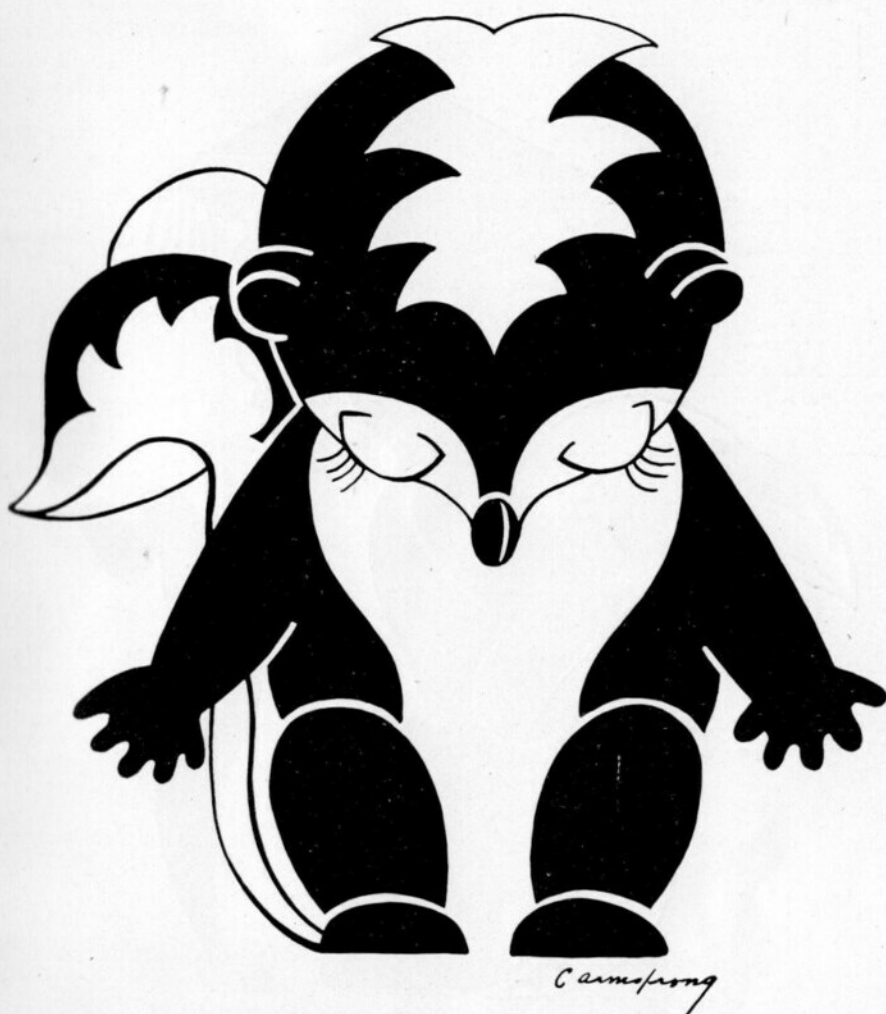
We shall meet some who seek to evade all the problems and responsibilities of living by simply ignoring them. These people believe that if they hide long enough someone else is sure to do the job and save them the trouble. They are the parasites of society.

Rather, we should face our future, not hide from it. Troubles that we evade now, we will meet again, sometime—and then the very fear of them in our hearts will make them assume such monstrous proportions that they will seem unbeatable. Who knows what lies ahead on the horizon? But if we go forth into this world with a firm resolution in our hearts—that we will face the tasks ahead—then we will have started the job with the right attitude, and the actual work will be made much easier.

On this occasion of leaving school, we wish to thank sincerely all those members of the staff for the assistance they have displayed. They have helped us build a foundation upon which, in future years, we shall construct our lives.

Rod Nixon

STUDENTS' COUNCIL PRESIDENT.



Introducing Whiffy

"Delighted to make your acquaintance! My name is Whiffy. I am—if you will pardon the expression—a cute little skunk who wandered into this school in September,, and who has been wandering around it ever since. I have meandered along long corridors, toiled puffingly up and down endless stairs, hidden in inkily decorated desks, and danced with all the glamour girls. My shins have been shattered in grass hockey and my head has been softened in rugby so that I am only half the skunk I used to be. In the following pages I'm to be your guide and try to show you something of what I saw at Victoria High in 1946-1947. Hope you will enjoy this as much as I am."



Whiffy introduces the Matrics

Now that I've been introduced, it's my privilege to do the honors for this year's graduates. I think our matric classes are really tops this year. At last the man shortage is over—there now are more boys than girls! The majority of these matrics are sane but I found several weird geniuses, mad artists, frustrated hep-cats, potential funny men and a few black sheep. On the whole they are rather nice, although, naturally they can't compare with skunks!

LU ANN ARMSTRONG

"She is steadfast as a star and yet the maddest maiden." Livewire Lu—that's our class president. Chairman of Financial Committee; Prefect.

RICHARD BOLTON

The division's "pugilistic hopeful." Better known as "the champ."

WALLACE BARCLAY

Our dashing Red Cross representative. Life is never dull when Wally is around. Camosun rep.

ERIC ASCROFT

He's a man who knows his kilowatts. Handy to have around in a blackout!

JOAN BOOTH

"Foreward and frolic glee was there; the will to do, the soul to dare." Class secretary; Senior Mixed Choir; Solo Club; Hi-Y Secretary.

WILSON CROSSMAN

Appears to show great attention to the opposite sex. Soccer; Baseball.

BOB BROWN

The division's "piscatorial artist." One of the "skirt men." Follows Canadian football.

FRED CARR

A good dancer with lots of school spirit. Bowling; Glee Club; Jazz Club.

ELINOR COX

Elinor's lovely red hair makes her known and liked everywhere. She delights in singing. Solo Club.

DAVID CHU

A conscientious student with a subtle sense of humor.

JOYCE COLLARD

Small, dark and winsome, Joyce takes a great interest in music. Solo Club.

WILMA DYSON

"Willy" is a friend to all—small, dark and cute. She's quite a hand at the ivories, too.

**JOAN CHURCHILL**

"Beauty and goodness always go together. Nature thought beauty too rich to go forth upon earth without a meet alloy." Hi-Y; Senior Mixed Choir; Camosun Editor; Camosunet.

GWEN EARLE

Petite and active, Gwen keeps us all in good humor with her friendly chatter.

MARY GUILD

Friendly and very likeable. Mary shows much enthusiasm for bowling. Hi-Y; Bowling Club.

EUNICE JARVIS

Sweet things come in small bundles—Eunice is slim and charming. Camera Club.

JOYCE HEMSLEY

She's everybody's friend—a super kid. And no one can make that piano talk like Joyce can. Hi-Y; Senior Mixed Choir; Solo Club; Camosun.

MARILYNE GRANT

"Books alone have never reared sweet girl graduates, golden-haired." This popular grad has an extensive wardrobe we all admire. Majorettes.

JOHN JERVIS

Believes he can travel faster than sound. One of the boys from out of town. Collector's Club.

HELEN HOREL

Helen is an energetic worker for the Red Cross. Friendly towards all. Camera Club.

DON HENDERSON

Good in academic work as well as sports—an all-around boy. Hi-Y; Rugby; Soccer; Baseball.

RICHARD JOE

Slow to move, but quick to catch on. He's still having trouble with that door.

RONALD JOE

Always thinking up new jokes. Can't make up his mind whether he likes males or females. French Club.

LOY LUM

The man with the flashy clothes and choice of cars. Good in all sports.



TONI MORGAN

She's beautiful, like something out of an old painting. Toni doesn't have to say anything—she just looks at you. Camosunet; Hi-Y; Red Cross Rep.

MARGUERITE MONK

Marg is a quiet, ever obliging addition to our school this year.

JIM ROBERTSON

What makes people think Jim is quiet? Sports some beautiful clothes. Div. I's glamor boy. Rugby.

LORRAINE RITCHIE

The other half of Ritchie and Guild, Lorraine also enjoys bowling. Hi-Y; Bowling Club.

KEITH McCULLOCH

The future locksmith. A miniature railroad is his hobby.

BARBARA RICHARDS

An energetic person with oodles of school spirit. Enjoys singing. Senior Mixed Chorus; Camera Club.

BETTY-JEAN WONG

An attractive little lass who has our confidence in her chosen career of dressmaking.

ALBERTA ROTHE

Symbolic of our petite and peppy. Bert has a contagious giggle, and her witty remarks spring in the duller moments.

DAVID SHIRLEY

Came to us originally from Bermuda. Has an intense interest in boats.

RICHARD BOWDEN

Our future bio-chemist. Dick's one ambition is to learn how to swim. Why not try water-wings? Dick? Bowling Club.

CLIFF ANASTASIOU

Tall, dark. Cliff does professional modeling. Although a hot record fan, his ambition is to be a chicken farmer.

JOHN BOEL

John tries hard in biology and some day hopes to reach his goal—librarian. Music and Drama Club.

RICHARD COTSFORD

Don't be deceived by the scholarly appearance—he saw "The Outlaw." Likes fishing, sleeping, ditch-digging.

VICTOR DURET

A quiet fellow whom everybody respects. Vic is a natural actor, and will doubtlessly go far in this field. Bowling Club; Hi-Y.

RON CASTNER

Exceedingly popular class president. Ron is also noted for his super athletic ability. Students' Council; Camera Club.

ED KOHSE

Ed's dynamic personality entrances all. He never misses a chance to present his quick wit.

DIANA McWILLIAMS

A strawberry blonde who is interested in attending Vic College. Wants to be a nurse. Hi-Y, Red Cross, Camosunet, president of Portia.

BARTON HOWES

King Scout, Bushman's Thong, Bart never misses his good turn for the day. Band.

BRYANT JEEVES

A true scholar, Brian is noted for his sharp clothes and phenomenal skill at billiards. Hopes to be an entomologist.

LORNA LEE

Seems to enjoy swimming in cold water on Christmas Day. Portia, Red Cross, Girls' Chorus.

BILL ROSS

Practically a bookworm. Bill can hardly stay away from Ye Olde Establishment. Bowling Club.

GORDON McMILLAN

Gordie is studying to be a dentist, and is the chief dissector of the biology class. How-to-Make-It Club.

SHEILA COLBERT

Seems to think that gas masks were invented for use in the Chem. Lab. Loves music and sub-deb clubs. Girls' Chorus.

CRAIG MILLAR

"Blondie" is a six-footer who likes to play croquet. Can usually be found in the Public Library—studying?



GEORGE SETTERFIELD

"Bee Bop" is noted for his Bee Bop style alto, sax and clarinet. A Charlie Parker fan, his interests fall into two categories—Music, Val.

MADELINE MARSHALL

Madeline seems to think that Oak Bay High has more to offer in interesting characters. Camosunet.

JOHN MURRAY

John is the tall, shaggy newcomer from Brentwood who is liked by everybody. Collects records.

WAVERLEY MATCHAM

Wavy can always be found participating in some sport. Wields a mean racquet. Hi-Y; Portia; Girls' Chorus; Badminton Club president.

SHIRLEY CLIFF

Can be seen rushing into the room after the three to—hopes for an alarm clock. Hi-Y, Portia, Major-ettes, Camosunet.

ROGER ROSS

Sportsman extraordinaire, Roger's spirit is a real asset to the school. A future dentist, he is also class marble champ.

JOYCE WONG

Ambitious member of our class, possessing grey matter. Intends to be a nurse. Class secretary; Prefect; Hi-Y.

ALAN KEYWORTH

Al is president of Boys' Hi-Y. Noted for his sharp clothes and his entertaining jokes. Music.

JUNE CUMMINGS

Petite femme with a superb personality. Seems to acquire good marks without doing homework. Leatherwork Club.

VICTOR MITCHELL

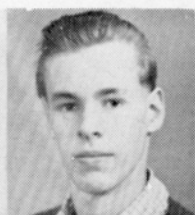
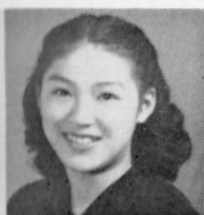
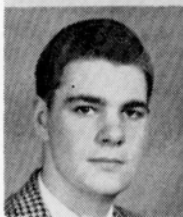
An ardent authority on drama, Vic is gaining popularity by leaps and bounds with the girls.

ALICE CHESTER

Alice has many a friend and nary a foe. Always sees the humorous side of everything.

JANET THOMPSON

Believes that the invention of homework was a drastic mistake. Jan is waiting for her ship to come in. Square Dancing.

**JEAN WILLS**

Possessing brains and a marvellous sense of humor (a rare combination). Well liked by all. Prefect.

LYDIA LEUNG

Has come back from New York just to be with us. Their loss is our gain. Enthusiastic about all sports.

JOHN CANOVA

Energy plus. Takes part in a good many sports. Soft-ball; Bowling; Table Tennis; Honour; Prefect; Hi-Y.

BARBARA BELL

Barb has oodles of brains and school spirit. Honour; Camosun editor; Camosunet editor-en-chief; Leatherwork president; Hi-Y; Prefect; class vice-president.

ANNE GILL

Anne is that pert cheer leader who pleads for everyone to yell! Portia; High-Y; Camosunet; Drama; Basketball.

DES CORRY

One of the brainy type. Finds time to play lots of things, including basketball and bowling.

GERALD CRUICKSHANK

Gerry can always be depended upon to do a good turn for someone. Camera Club.

CONSTANCE ARMSTRONG

Her art work is supreme. Hi-Y; Portia; Council; Prefect; Red Cross; Volley Ball; Basketball; Camosun; Camosunet.

MARION GARNHAM

Her lovely dark hair and equally lovely smile are envied by many. Hi-Y; Girls' Chorus; Camosunet.

PAT GRAVES

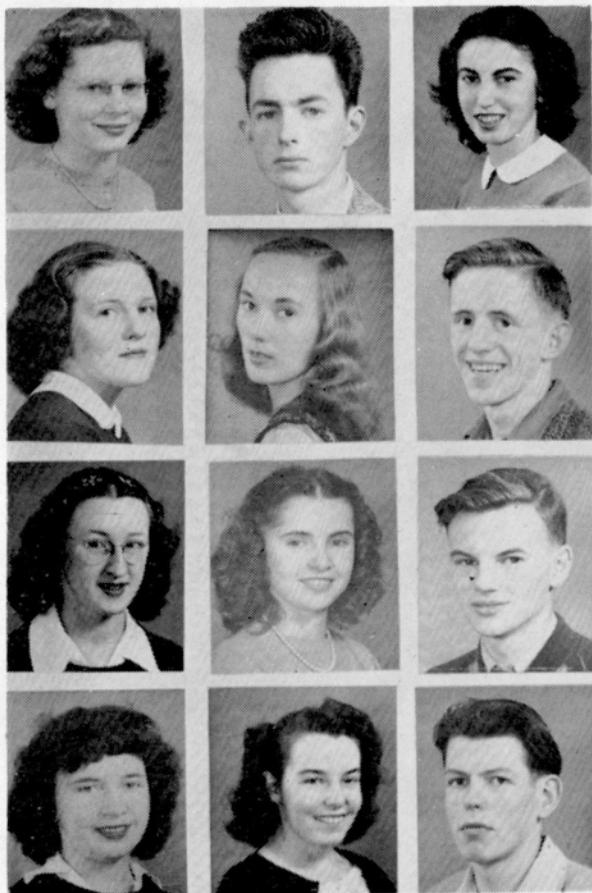
Our dances would have been sadly neglected if it were not for Pat's tireless efforts. Portia president; Red Cross; Camosunet; Hi-Y; Prefect; Honour.

JOCELYN FLOYER

Jocelyn came back just after Christmas after a long illness and we are glad to have her back.

BOB GRUNDISON

"George" really gets those high marks. Rates "A" for personality, too. Red Cross; Camosun; Honour; Prefect; Table Tennis.



PHYLLIS FRAMPTON

This happy-go-lucky blonde has a Pepsodent grin 'n everything. Hi-Y.

ELMER GREEN

A hurried hello, a blue streak and a draft—Elmer just flew past! Hi-Y; Camera; Camosunet; Glee Club; Senior Mixed Chorus.

SHIRLEY HAMILTON

The library would look very bare if our Shirley wasn't there. Hi-Y; Girls' Chorus; Prefect.

JOAN KIRBY

Joan is another of our talented artists whose skill is displayed around the corridors. Hi-Y; Honour; Prefect.

KATHLYNE GRAHAM

She has two eyes, so soft, so brown, take care! She gives a side glance and looks down. Beware!

RITCHIE LEQUESNE

Ritchie is the Math wiz from Langford. He can tell you all about parabolas, differential calculus, and girls. Honour Student.

SHIRLEY MASON

Shirl is quite interested in drama and theatrical work.

SHEILA McDONOUGH

Short 'n definitely sweet; looks keen and dresses neat. All this and she drives a car, too! Badminton; Camosun editor; Honour.

DOUG McHUGH

Hopes to become a doctor. Makes friends easily, 'cause he's very nice to know. Honour; Prefect.

PATRICIA MADER

Sparkling brown eyes and dark wavy hair add up to an honour student without a care.

MARIAN MARR

A little girl whose great big grin brightens the corridors. Hi-Y; Camosunet; Portia; Honour.

DON McKINNON

Isn't it amazing what fun you can have with experiments? If you want humour, Don's your man. Basketball; Honour; Prefect.

DON ELLIOT

Here's a boy with tons of spare time (that's a joke). Hi-Y president; Council; Drama; Cheer Leader; Camera; CJVI; Glee Club; Camosunet.

SHIRLEY JOHNSON

Shirley can always be found lending a helping hand. Energetic Red Cross president; Hi-Y; Prefect; Music; Tennis; Senior Mixed Chorus.

ROD NIXON

If you want a definition of personality, it's just "Rod." Honour student; President Students' Council; Prefect; Senior Mixed Chorus; Camosunet.

SANDY THOMPSON

It takes an awfully hard problem to stump Sandy. Women are a problem, but how that boy can solve them! French; Prefect; Honour.

ELISABETH NAFTEL

Works hard and plays hard and consequently gets good marks and has fun. Hi-Y; Senior Mixed Chorus; Camosunet.

LORRAINE MILES

Friendly smile and a joke thrown in with nary a frown and always a grin. House III captain; Hi-Y; Honour; Red Cross; Camosun; Camosunet.

AILEEN SMYTH

Our class president always has time for someone in need. Hi-Y president; Council; Prefect; Honour.

RUSSELL ROBERTSON

Plans to follow in his father's footsteps—we all know he'll make a wonderful doctor. Camera; Glee Club.

MARGARET ROSS

Not only is Marg an eager member of The Camosunet but she is just eager Portia; Hi-Y; Camosunet; Girls' Chorus; Red Cross.

SHELAH WILTON

Very interested in stamp-collecting and has specimens from all over the world (letters, too).

RAY SIMS

One of these days he'll be inventing something—maybe a car that goes sideways. Honour; Glee Club.

LOUISE ROY

"Her voice was ever gentle, soft and low, an excellent thing in woman." Hi-Y; Camosunet; Honour.



MARNIE WILSON

Always ready to remind us what the Red Cross has done. Hi-Y; Red Cross; Prefect; Senior Chorus.

ALAN WALLIS

The perfect combination of a scholastic athlete. Prefect; Honour; Glee Club; Hi-Y; Rugby; Soccer; French.

FELICITY WOODWARD

Flip is small, smart and subtle. Definitely the witty type. Camosun; Camosunet; Leatherwork.

ART WILKINSON

Tall, dark and handsome, with brains, brawn and a brunette—what more could anyone want? Beta Delta president; Hi-Y; Senior Mixed Chorus vice-president; Glee Club; Prefect; Camosunet.

PHYLLIS WRIGHT

Florence Nightingale was never like this. Our popular Phyl has picked nursing for a career. Prefect; secretary, Camera Club; Hi-Y; Camosunet.

JIM RICHARDS

A popular boy who is nice to know.

MARK ZABEL

Don't let his innocent look fool you; notice the gleam in those dark brown eyes. Hi-Y; Prefect; Honour; Council

ED BURKE

He's back again this year. Stamp collector. He also plays checkers and chess. Rugby; Swing Club.

GORDON BROWN

The snaps this lad takes are snaps! Heading for Naval College, Rugby.

TOM COLE

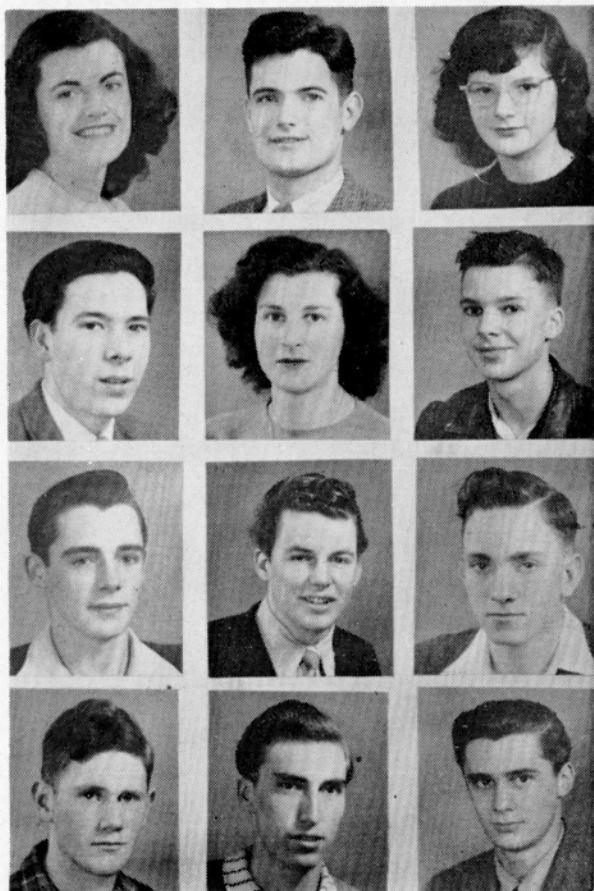
Div. IV's red-head, who is an authority on any subject. Prefect; loyal member of the Fly-tying Club; Camosun.

GEORGE DAVIS

The pride of Div. IV's intellectuals. Hails from View Royal. Prefect; Rugby; Soccer.

GEORGE CRUICKSHANK

Always smiling and happy. Basketball player from Sidney. Plans to be a veterinarian. Table-Tennis Club; Bowling; Camosun rep.

**JIM CHOW**

Popular newcomer to the school from Kamloops High School. Basketball; Badminton.

RON FOXALL

Possesses a combination of wit and wisdom. Rugby; staunch member of the Bowling Club.

DAVE CARLEY

Div. IV'S automobile mechanic. His motto, "I can fix anything." Favourite pastime is swimming.

IAN HAMILTON

Tall, dark and handsome. Plays a flute in School Band, Victoria Symphony, Band Orchestra.

VERNON GOUDAL

Don't let the calm exterior of this fellow fool you. Vern is liked by everyone. Rugby; Soccer.

HARRY FRACKSON

One of our talented and popular dramatists who will always laugh at a good joke. Drama; Boys' Glee Club; Senior Mixed Chorus; Badminton.

PAT HUNTER

This practical joker makes any room resound with laughter. Does okay on the Rugby field. Senior B Rugby; School Stage Crew.

OWEN HAWKINS

Likes to talk to people all over the world on his own radio. President of Radio Club; Rugby.

WILF HAMMOND

A friendly fellow and a welcome addition to Vic High. Comes to us from Britannia High School.

JIM IRELAND

A tall, thin and friendly guy who does okay on the basketball floor. Got a late slip, Jim? Basketball.

REG LOTT

Big Reg is a flashy Rugby star. This blue-jeans boy is a woman's ideal. Hard-fighting captain of the Rep. Rugby team. Rep. Soccer.

JOHN MACKIE

John has the romantic lead in the school play. One of the popular and hard-working members of the music classes. CJVI; Drama; Glee Club; Senior Mixed Chorus; Cheer Leader.



ART MCGINNIS

This big-little fellow is everybody's friend. Hard-working Prefect; Bowling Club; Camosunet; Rugby; CJVI; Glee Club.

JOHN PRICE

The scientist of Div. IV. A quiet and dependable member of our student body.

TOM WICKHAM

He is the boy with the cherubic smile. A quiet and hard-working lad. Prefect.

DON SMYTH

Jovial Don makes school life much easier. Flying "Y" swimming member. Council Rep.; Rep. Rugby; Rep. Soccer; House Captain; Hi_Y.

GENE SIMPSON

A quiet and friendly fellow who possesses school spirit. Gene is heading for college. Prefect; Rugby; Camosun.

WALTER THOMSON

A quiet fellow who always has his homework done. School Stage Crew; Fly-Tying Club.

RAY RAYFUSE

This boy likes to be in the air. He has many flying hours to his credit. The other half of J. Jervis.

JOHN TAYLOR

(Alias JT). "Fish more between 10 and 4" is his motto. Div. IV's popular class president; Glee Club; Senior Mixed Chorus.

GORDON PETERSON

Bowling Club president. Favourite saying, "Come to bowling, please." Red Cross Rep.; Soccer.

TOM SEWELL

Tom often seems to get drowsy round about third period—must find Shakespeare soothing.

VERNON TAYLOR

A woman's dream, and always has a hungry look in his eyes; no doubt craves knowledge. Plans to be a doctor. Camera Club; Glee Club.

BERNARD ANDERSON

Bernie is a whizz on the basketball floor. Excels in all sports. Rep. Rugby; Rep. Basketball.

JOHN LAUDER

Plans on being a great Navy man at Royal Roads. The seagoing pal of Brown. Rugby.

RUSSEL ISAACS

A lover of the great outdoors. Likes to go hunting and fishing. Drives a Chrysler chariot. Rugby.

RON PAULS

Popular member of Div. IV's intellectuals. Plays a swell game of basketball. Prefect; Bowling Club.

MELVILLE MENDUM

"Listeneth much and speaketh little" Div. IV's classic ballet dancer. Hi-Y; Glee Club; Senior Mixed Chorus; Drama.

KEITH LITTLER

Keith always brightens up the duller moments. Drama; Camosun Rep.; CJVI; Publicity.

TOM NICKS

Tom's one and only ambition is to be an electrical engineer. Class Secretary of Div. IV. Bowling Club Vice-President; Red Cross Rep.

CONRAD MCBETH

"Connie" is a woman-hater, except for his mother. Is an all-round good sport. Excels with the Victoria Red Raiders hockey team. Rep. Soccer; Bowling Club.

ALLAN MILLIGAN

Spends all his time on the Badminton courts. Rugby; Badminton; Hi-Y; Prefect; Bowling.

PETER SALMON

"Pierre's" wit is always noted in registration. Y.M.C.A. Canadian swimming champion; Camosunet; Students' Council; Publicity Manager; Senior Mixed Chorus; Glee Club.

ALAN MILLAR

Hard-working writer-producer of school pep meets. Drama; Hi-Y; president of CJVI Student Broadcasts; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Camosunet.

GEORGE MACMINN

Div. IV's Clark Gable and flashy dresser. Jazz Club; Badminton; Tennis; Ping-Pong Club.

JIM SMITH

Jimmie is a good-natured lad from Vernon High School. Always around to brighten things up.



FRED BILLCOCK

One of Div. 5's high-ranking scholars.

MYRON BALAGNO

One of our "funny boys." Helps pep up pep meetings. Does well in school work.

MERLYN BROWNE

Handsome specimen who seems to prefer small red-head.

BRYAN DIXON

Dick is one of those photography fiends around V.H.S. His ambition is to own a sheet metal business. Camera Club.

MERVYN DIXON

Don is a worthy bellboy at the Union Club. He hopes to be a diesel electric engineer. Camera Club; Soccer; Badminton.

GLENN CHARLETON

Glenn is seldom heard from, but is everybody's friend. Stars on the basketball floor. Rep. Basketball.

DAVID GARNER

Dave likes roller-skating. We hear he drives army trucks in his spare time. Fly-Tying Club.

STANLEY GODDARD

Stan wants to be a gunsmith "when" he grows up. Is the source of occasional mirth in the room.

MURRAY CLIFF

One of those lucky people who attends school in the morning. Wears sharp clothes.

ALLAN JENVEY

An outdoor boy, likes fishing. Always has trouble getting to school on time.

HUBERT GRAY

A newer member of our class. Hub is one of the few regular attendants (?) Has been bowled over by a "gail." Typing Club.

RONALD ERSKINE

Ron likes swimming. Ambition is to be a cabinet-maker. Swimming; Soccer.

**TOM JOYCE**

Is a flash in nearly all school sports. Plays rep. basketball. Is Div. V's class president; Council vice-president.

DON McFARLANE

The champion hockey player. Intends to be a draftsman. Bowling Club.

RODNEY HUNT

Always smiling and happy. Rodney is interested in blondes and jazz. Ambition is to be a carpenter. Stamp Club.

VIC KEATING

Belongs to the School Band. He is a sharp trumpet player.

DOUG McALPINE

"Jazz Man." Intends to be a draftsman. Doug of all trades, master of none. School Band; Football; Basketball; Tennis; assistant to the Majorettes.

DON McALPINE

"Don Juan." Intends to be a draftsman. Belongs to School Band. Basketball; Soccer; Tennis; Band leader.

ALEX ONISCHUCK

Belongs to the eight-ball club. If you want to find Chuck, just go down to the Metz. Rugby.

JACK McDONALD

Intends to be a machinist, but says he'll never get there. Rigger; Soccer; Baseball.

CHUCK TURNER

"Chuck" really has it bad with the girls. Wants to be an electrician. Beta Delta; Div. V's Red Cross Rep.

WALLY JONES

He is better known as "Smokey." Intends to be a pilot.

RAMON VATER

Glamour boy of Div. V. Ambition to be a draftsman. Bowling Club.

ALLAN TURCOTTE

He is one of Div. V's noisy characters. Works at the Bone Yard. Baseball; Bowling Club.



KEN WEISMULLER

Tall, easy going, Ken is seldom heard from, but is everybody's friend. Basketball.

ALVIN WILLEY

He is one of Div. V's quiet type. Wants to be a lawyer. Baseball.

GEORGE WILSON

Hails from Mt. Douglas. Wants to go in for architecture when he leaves university.

BESSIE ANDERSON

Can usually be seen playing Badminton. This newcomer to the school has an ever-ready smile for all.

RALPH ALEXANDER

Ralph is going in for commercial art. Always sporting new clothes—forever buying jive records. Bowling Club.

BETTY BEVERIDGE

A flash on the hockey field, this small but active member of our class has a lovely singing voice. Music; Hi-Y; Badminton; captain Hockey team.

SHIRLEY BOULTON

Always talking or laughing, this miss has many friends among boys and girls alike. Hi-Y.

DONA BARCLAY

A little ray of sunshine who is well-liked by all. Dona has plenty of tricks up her sleeve. Drama.

PHYLLIS CALVERT

Rivals the screen actress of the same name. Swami of our English class, Phyl puts pep in pepper. Drama; Hi-Y; Music; Camosun.

MARGARET BEVIS

An attractive red-head who has a super wardrobe. This young lady excels in poise and charm. Hi-Y.

FAY CHESTNEY

A popular personality-plus girl with a lovely smile. Where did you get all that energy, Fay? Portia; Cheerleader; Grade 12 rep. to Students' Council.

KEN CLARKE

One of our brain trusts. Usually seen hurrying from Tech to get to third period on time. Outdoor enthusiast. Camera Club.

MARJORIE FORREST

This excellent student is an ardent Thespian. Drama; Portia; Prefect.

JIM FORSYTH

Lucky Jim attends school in the afternoon only. How we envy him! Rep. Basketball.

MARGARET LEGGET

A young lady who doesn't say much, but you can tell by those big brown eyes that she thinks a lot.

DON KIDD

Don takes an active interest in sports. In fact, he's our blossoming baseball player. Likes Maths. Rep. Soccer.

BARBARA LANE

This Miss receives correspondence from all corners of the earth. Likes dancing.

AILEEN LEIGHTON

A really wowsome brunette with heaps of personality and many an artistic talent. Hi-Y; Music.

PETE LEUNG

A flash on the basketball court, Pete is known as the "China Clipper." Snazzy dresser. Captain of House III.

NORMAN McCULLOCH

Keenly interested in music. Hopes to become a chemical engineer. Bowling Club.

MARGARET McDONALD

Ever seen any of Margaret's sketches? They're really good. One of those rare Honour students. Editor-in-chief of Camosun; Hi-Y.

LEONARD PARKER

Len hails from Colwood. Can always be found working out last night's Chem. problems.

DON MITCHELL

"Spike" is our answer to Crosby and Sinatra. Sports a flashy tie, and is quite a hit with the women, we hear. Senior Mixed Choir.

EVAN OAKLEY

This smart dresser is noted for his extra-curricular activities. Rep. Basketball; Soccer; vice-president of Hi-Y; Red Cross; Camosunet.



DOROTHY PAYTE

Isn't as quiet as she seems. Has a great sense of humour and a future ahead of her in art. Hi-Y; Bowling; Camosunet.

MURRAY POSKITT

Murray's witty remarks and actions brighten any classroom. Tops in Maths. Rep. Basketball.

LYSLE RUSSELL

If he's not singing, he's riding all over the country in his jalopy. Hopes to become an analytical biochemist (wow!) Glee Club; Senior Mixed Chorus.

GERMAINE RENEY

This newcomer hails from Penticton. She possesses a great deal of wit. Portia.

BILL RICHARDS

Six feet four and one-half inches of sunshine, Clem is our able class president. Rep. Soccer.

ANNE SHEPHERD

Our busy Red Cross rep. Is neat and sweet. All the trials of school life never seem to bother Anne. Hi-Y; Camosunet; Red Cross rep.

TERRY SHAW

This popular lad has a great sense of humour and nice wavy hair. Is also a very talented musician. Camosun; Camosunet.

HARVEY AND BILL SOLLOWAY

Close as the pages in a book, but each has his own line. Harvey is distinguished; has that remote look. Bill has lots of the old charm. They often inject "In Montreal . . ." into the conversation.

BEVERLEY WALLACE

The reason why "gentlemen prefer blondes." An attractive wardrobe and a lovely smile all adds up to Bev. Bowling; Hi-Y; Class Secretary; Camosun.

PAT WASTELL

A tall, nice-looking girl who is usually seen talking. Possesses a great deal of wit and has many interests! Leatherwork.

JUNE YATES

Is lots of fun and has lots of friends. This winsome, fair-haired lass is nice to know. Hi-Y; Bowling.

**FRANCES WINTERBOTTOM**

Frances enjoys nothing better than a good joke. Hi-Y; Bowling; Prefect.

JOYCE CANNON

Our energetic class president is cute and captivating. A gal who possesses ART, wit and wisdom. Camosun Ed; Hi-Y; Girls' Chorus; Camosunet Ed-in-Chief; Senior Mixed Chorus; Class President.

VIOLA BERROW

One of the popular members of our class. Camosunet Editor-in-Chief; Hi-Y; Solo Club; Senior Mixed Chorus; Red Cross Treasurer.

EDNA CAWSEY

"Teddy" has built many castles in Spain during classes. A member of our division whose ambition is to travel. Drama Club.

NITA BEATTIE

This petite miss is envied for her pretty dark hair and her carefree ways. Hi-Y; Class Secretary; Prefect; Honour.

MAY AITKENS

Tall, dark and attractive, May is our capable House I captain. Leatherwork Club.

EVELYN DeKOLVER

Ev. is a good sport whose lively chatter makes school life pleasanter

NOEL BECHTEL

Noel always has a smile for everyone and is well-liked by all. Hi-Y.

ORA CHUNGRANES

"Sis" can be identified by her pleasing smile and smart coiffure. Assistant Red Cross Treasurer.

PHYLLIS DRYSDALE

This happy-go-lucky red-head is a student flyer. Her ready smile brightens school life. Girls' Chorus.

LUCY CHOW

Lucy believes that "silence is golden." Tries to look insignificant when question of homework arises.

DOROTHY FINN

This brunette is a wonderful Assistant Red Cross Rep. who robs us regularly for "a good cause."





MAVIS McCAHILL

"Mac" got all wrapped up in biology at the beginning of the term. She has cherry-blond hair and a cheery disposition.

VERNA LEE

A busy little miss who's always in a hurry. Verna does a wonderful job as secretary of the Red Cross.

RUBY LEE

Ruby is an energetic soul who always has a smart hairdo and a smart answer.

JENNY NGAE

Jenny has lots of pep, enthusiasm and friends. Petite and sweet. Hi-Y.

PAT ROBERTSON

"Pat" takes part in many activities at school and does herself proud in class, too. Cheer Leader; Camosunet; Secretary of Portia.

ANNE FYFE

Our luscious-looking blonde of Div. VII. She has lots of sparkle and enthusiasm. Hi-Y Treas.; Portia Sec.; House II Sec.; Camosunet.

PEARL SCHATTENKERK

Pearl has lots of grey matter. Though a hard worker she finds time to join in all the fun. Hi-Y; House VI Secretary.

SHEILA ROBERTS

Sheila's sense of humour pops up at the oddest times to lighten our dark hours of toil.

MARY LUM

She is the possessor of adorable dimples and is noted for her smart clothes.

JOAN VEITCH

Blond hair plus big blue eyes plus a sweet personality add up to our Joan. Hi-Y; Students' Council Secretary.

LEDA THOMPSON

We don't hear a great deal from Leda until exams roll 'round—then we learn that "action speaks louder than words." Bowling Club.

BARBARA WARREN

Barb is a pert brunette with a nice smile and merry manner.

BETTY ANN DONALDSON

Lots of good things in a small package—beautiful brains plus personality. That's our Betty.

BARBARA HEWARTSON

Barb is a gal with a winsome smile who keeps the class amused with her sense of humour. Hi-Y.

KATHLEEN HALE

Kay has lots to say and usually finds time to say it. A nice gal to know.

BERYL HERBERT

Beryl is an enthusiastic bowler and a conscientious worker who is always ready with a helping hand.

LOIS FOSTER

Her infectious giggle brightens up the dullest hour. Lois has acquired the habit of skating standing up. Red Cross Rep.; Hi-Y; Camosunet.

SHIRLEY ROSS

"Bobo" is lots of fun and adds to the glamour of the Vic High Majorettes. Hi-Y; Camosunet; Students' Council Rep.; House IV Captain.

EMERALD JOE

Emerald doesn't say much but accomplishes a great deal. She writes her notes so neatly that she can read them!

AMELIA KOLLER

We don't hear a lot from Amy in class, but she is noted for her extra-curricular activities. Hi-Y.

JOYCE KOLLER

Her innocent look is belied by the gleam in her eye. Joyce has lots of school spirit. Hi-Y.

SUZANNE LOO

Always cheerful and thoughtful of others. Just loves homework!

KRISTINA LANG

Her wardrobe is the envy of all, and her pleasant personality has won her many friends.

OLIVE LAVENDER

An elusive young lady on whom we can pin no gossip, but she is certainly nice to know.



ALAN THOMSON

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SUE RAYBONE

Besides being the artist of our class, "Sue" is an all-round good sport with a sunny disposition. Girls' Chorus.

**JEANNE LIDGATE**

Tall, blonde Jeanne left us shortly after Christmas. Division III has never been quite the same since.

ROSE MARIE BARBER

Has that look in her eye and that ring on her finger. Left us early in the year.

JOAN MOORE

Joan Moore left school to work in the School Board Office. We miss her and wish her the best of luck.

JOY WILKINSON

Her sunny smile and cheery disposition are certainly missed in Room 33. Joy is now a working girl.

FRED BEVIS

Another one of these half-day students. A flashy dresser. Fred is our "personality boy." Always doing Maths.

GORDON ELDER

Quiet and reserved, but always has a big grin for everyone. Baseball.

CLIFFORD BANKS

The "blinding flash" of student activities. Camera Club president. Army Cadets.

ROBERT MacFARLANE

One of the MacFarlane brothers. Stars in Maths. Doesn't often miscue. Bowling Club.

BILL HEYBROCK

Jazz fiend. Bill's quite an artist—his sketches are really out of this world.

ROBIN GREAVES

Tall and quiet, Robin spends a great deal of her time in the music room. Senior Mixed Choir.

DON SAMPSON

One of those half-day lads. If your radio needs patching up, ask Don.

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Undergrad Personals - - -

Grade Eleven

● DIVISION 8

If you looked into room 2 during registration you would find Division 8's illustrious members happily participating in the following amusements: Harvey Beutelspacher and Alan Husband hurriedly catching up on last night's homework (they sometimes succeed); Gordon Young, Patsy Palmer, Maurice Cromie, Louise Quan, etc., discussing spherical trigonometry, and David Sparks raving about advanced economics. Elmer Mathews (our star basketball player), John Moffat, Walt MacDonald and Gordy Stewart have just finished infield practice with an inkwell, when Mrs. Hodson enters and peace returns.

● DIVISION 9

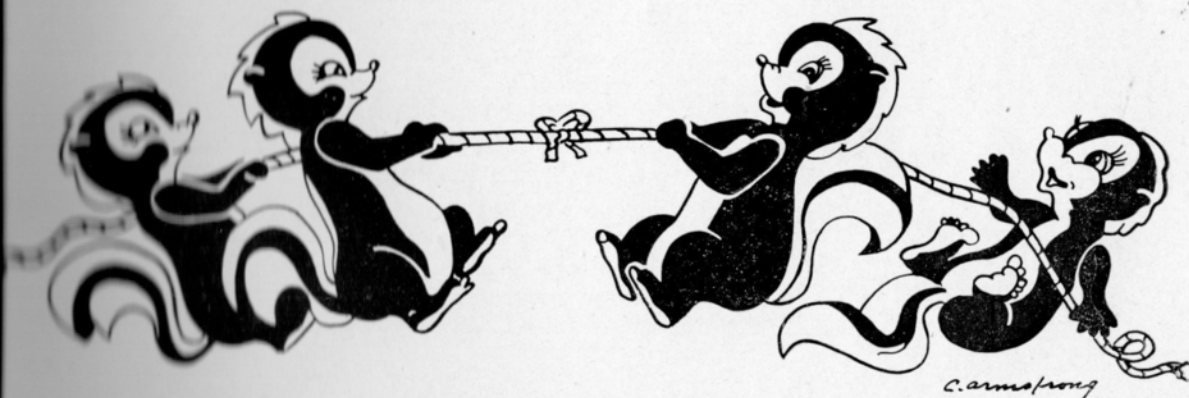
Although we have no great excess of gray matter, Wendy Porrit, Pat Hall and Joan Hume don't lack glamour. Our gloom-removers are Lorne Howden and George Blair. The business end is handled efficiently by Bob Dalziel, president, and our attractive secretary, Dolores Mauro.

● DIVISION 10

Among the colourful characters in which Division 10 abounds is Bob Sheppard, our hockey enthusiast. Our livewire is Mary Rittich. We could tell you about Mike Pottinger, Pat Whitehouse, Dave Forsythe, one of our three late comers, Phyllis Kerr and a lot of other super kids, but space doesn't permit.

● DIVISION 11

This year with an on-the-beam home room teacher like Miss "play it Sam" Prisk and swell officers like President Budd "crew cut" Bendall and Vice-President Lorne McLean we've been doing fine. We also have a few feeble-minded morons who can't resist tying knots in blind cords and throwing grade A spitballs.



C. Armstrong

● DIVISION 12

Our remarkable class registers with Miss Cameron. We have many intelligent members including Nora Wolfe, Gerald McDonald and Ronald Fong. Helena Hunkin is our star actress and Pat Campbell-Rodger is our budding author from South Africa. Our athletes are Helen Pettigrew and Phil Wilkinson.

● DIVISION 13

The "gang" registers with Mr. Hardie. Don Munroe, president, and Mell Davidson, secretary, have done a swell job on the business end, ably assisted by Clyde Porter, council representative. Then there's our notorious "dead man's corner" where Ken Coverdale has seen to it that a few chairs have "worn out" during the year. We all agree that we've had a swell time together.

● DIVISION 14

This year our class has no "clique" with our president "Nick." C is for Cliff (Mary, that is) a girl to suit; H is for Happy, our artist cute. A is for Avald, the boy with the pep; M is for Mickey, our Red Cross Rep. P is for Pat our secretary fem; S is for Shandly a great one for Chem. Put these together and we spell "champs."

● DIVISION 15

Division 15 registers with Miss Clay on the top floor. Our president is Stan McCartney; our secretary, Margie Parker. Vera Curtis is our Red Cross Rep., and Maurine Bursey keeps us posted on Council news. A class full of girls like Patsy Hood and Dorothy Adams is bound to be full of surprises. We did have five boys, but two (the cads!) left us during the term.

● DIVISION 16

Our three hicks from the sticks are Jean Fraser, Peggy Jacobs and Vivian Franklin, who we think, are indispensable to Vic. High. Oh, yes, we think there is a gal by the name of June Taylor here, but that is merely hearsay. Lastly, there's those daft Special Commercials who have come back for another year.

Grade Ten

● DIVISION 17

Hello! We're the class registering with Miss Maxwell in Room 5. Of course, we expect to be the top division in Grade 12. Even now, we lead, others follow (in firedrill). There is a lot of both scholastic and athletic ability in our 24 bits of pulchritude and 13 men. Our enthusiastic class officers work hard, with the whole class, to make our div. one of the best.

● DIVISION 18

This division's Pres. Keith "Beardless" Shadforth is old enough to shave. We also have several interesting people: namely, Doreen Robinson, whiz of the keys, piano and typewriter; Jack Harris, who knows a girl in every room, and Joy Keays, a little blonde with Mount View on her mind.

● DIVISION 19

We'd like to introduce to you some of our more important? members: President, Keith Beise, cheerful all day; June Day, as efficient with lipstick as

with her secretarial duties; Jim Mason, our American expert on Nuclear fission, and Larry Sheldrake, the menace in the science room. Our "pilot" is Mr. Swainson who has done a swell job of steering us around such hazards as exams and the like.

● DIVISION 20

Ours is the room where the inmates go swimming at the back of the room whenever it rains and every morning you hear "Open the door, Bob" (Lyons, that is), that door knob, you know! We are lucky to have Marilyn Bacon with us, who has the nimble fingers on a piano.

● DIVISION 21

Among Division 21's many "characters" are Peter Fowles, a lanky, fair-haired boy out from England, and our "wits of English class," Roy Logie and Ron Reid. Our members of Miss Prisk's French 2B class broke a record—everyone got over 85% in their mid-term exam! We also have ample representation in other groups, especially music, art and athletics.

● DIVISION 22

We reside in Room 3 with Miss Thomas. The majority are fun-loving average Canadian boys and girls but we have a few characters. Among these are David Kaye whose deadly accuracy with chalk enables him to smear an ink blot at 40 paces; Jo Anne Stansbury, who was smart enough to start after school exams were over; and Sylvia Jacobson whom we elected president despite the fact that she wasn't born in a log cabin.

● DIVISION 23

We have several outstanding people in our div.: witty and artistic Pat Halma, who won a prize and honourable mention for her art poster; Jacqueline Hawyer, an all-round genius who plays the piano beautifully; Pixie Nixon, a very able sportswoman, and our boy wonder, Peter Smith the "whiz" in person. Our able president, "Jeanne With the Light Brown Hair" Kerr, is equally efficient at managing our class and handling a basketball.

● DIVISION 24

It goes without saying that Division 24 is the best class in the school even though we may be the only ones that think so. Sandy Ormison contributed an original idea for our div.'s stall at the Circus. As half of our class are vocational training boys they have a difficult time participating in school activities.

● DIVISION 25

Lucky Poster Contest winner Low Hudson is fortunate in being at a table with Dorothea Rudford, just out from England. She likes Victoria, too. A good percentage of our girls journey to the "Y" Saturday night. Have you seen Eric Neilson and Dave McGregor in their Air Cadet uniforms? They look sharp. In case you still don't recognize us we are the little madhouse on the third floor.

● DIVISION 26

Mardelle Behnsen, of the magnetic personality, keeps us in touch with the Students' Council. The brains of our good old Div. belong to Gwen Ross, Anita Tong, Beverley Lee, Ruth Hudson and Fanny Mar. Our class is full of beauty

in the person of Patsy Tong, Beverly Bugslag and Evelyn Hemsworth. Our only weakness is the lack of manpower.

● DIVISION 27

Our Div. is a combination of good sports and brains. Our cute secretary, Lois Gropp, can be found busy as usual. Joan Wren, our Red Cross Rep., always has a new saying on tap. Alberta Millan is a brain with personality plus. Norah McNeil is our athletic star. Last but not least is Bill Besson the little man who comes in three minutes late.

Grade Nine

● DIVISION 28

This division is well represented both in brains and beauty. The musical field is covered by petite blonde Joan Roberts and Bill (Lou McGarrity) Garner. Don Matheson is a whiz at social studies and Elaine Farmer is our budding artist. Tall dark and handsome Tom Smith is (alas!) the bachelor type, so too bad, girls! Lastly, we can't leave out our pretty class secretary, June O'Neil, with the big blue eyes!

● DIVISION 29

Our div. has more pep than a Mexican jumping bean. We do have intelligent members but we abound in gigglers. Doreen Bull and Elsie Blakely are examples of this species. Daryl Hogan, our musician, and athletes Archie McKinnon, Ron Isaac and Miche Cromie add variety to our class. Shirley Smith, our budding journalist, keeps us "hep" to the Students' Council doings. With this swell bunch of kids, we can ne'er go wrong.

● DIVISION 30

This division seems to have acquired (only through long, long hours of practice) the reputation of being the noisiest in the school, quote Mr. Thompson. But don't worry, it's not going to our heads. We remain as modest as ever. The brains in our class belong to Dennis Godson, while the president, Eric Jubb, is a big handsome athlete (also the author of this report). Joan Whitten is class secretary, and seems to do most of the president's dirty work. In closing, I leave this thought with you—"Schools may crumble, books may rot, but teachers live on forever."

● DIVISION 31

Div. 31's well liked president is David Swift, who with the help of Tena Holme, our brainy brunette secretary, tries to keep our class in order. Short, blonde and beautiful—that's our Betty Brevik. Pat Penhallurick is cute and popular. She is also a swell pianist, we hear. Betty Ann Craig is our petite bundle of sunshine. Nora Coleman, our little blonde songstress, rushes around Ole Vic. High with oodles of school spirit.

● DIVISION 32

Our worthy class president, Ruth Porter, seems to think Mount View has a mysterious attraction. If the boys can wear bow ties so can Dutchy, alias
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Division 8



Division 9



Division 10



Division 11



Division 12



Division 13



Division 14



Division 15

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Shirley Holland, our Red Cross Rep. Joyce Hobbes, our class secretary, is a bright student who is always found reading books. Other interesting characters are lively Edith Huckin, and happy-go-lucky Velma Mathews.

● DIVISION 33

This all-girl class registers with Miss Tervo in Room 1. Our auburn-haired swimmer, Doris Duffill, belongs to the V.A.S.C. and seems to like it! Our Div. has more music students than any other Div. in the school. We also led in the selling of Christmas Concert Tickets. So on the whole, we think we are a pretty colossal class.

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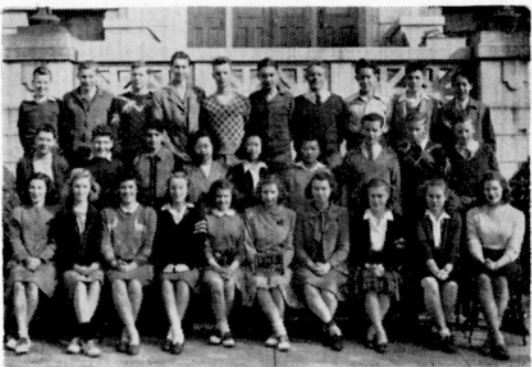
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Division 21



Division 22



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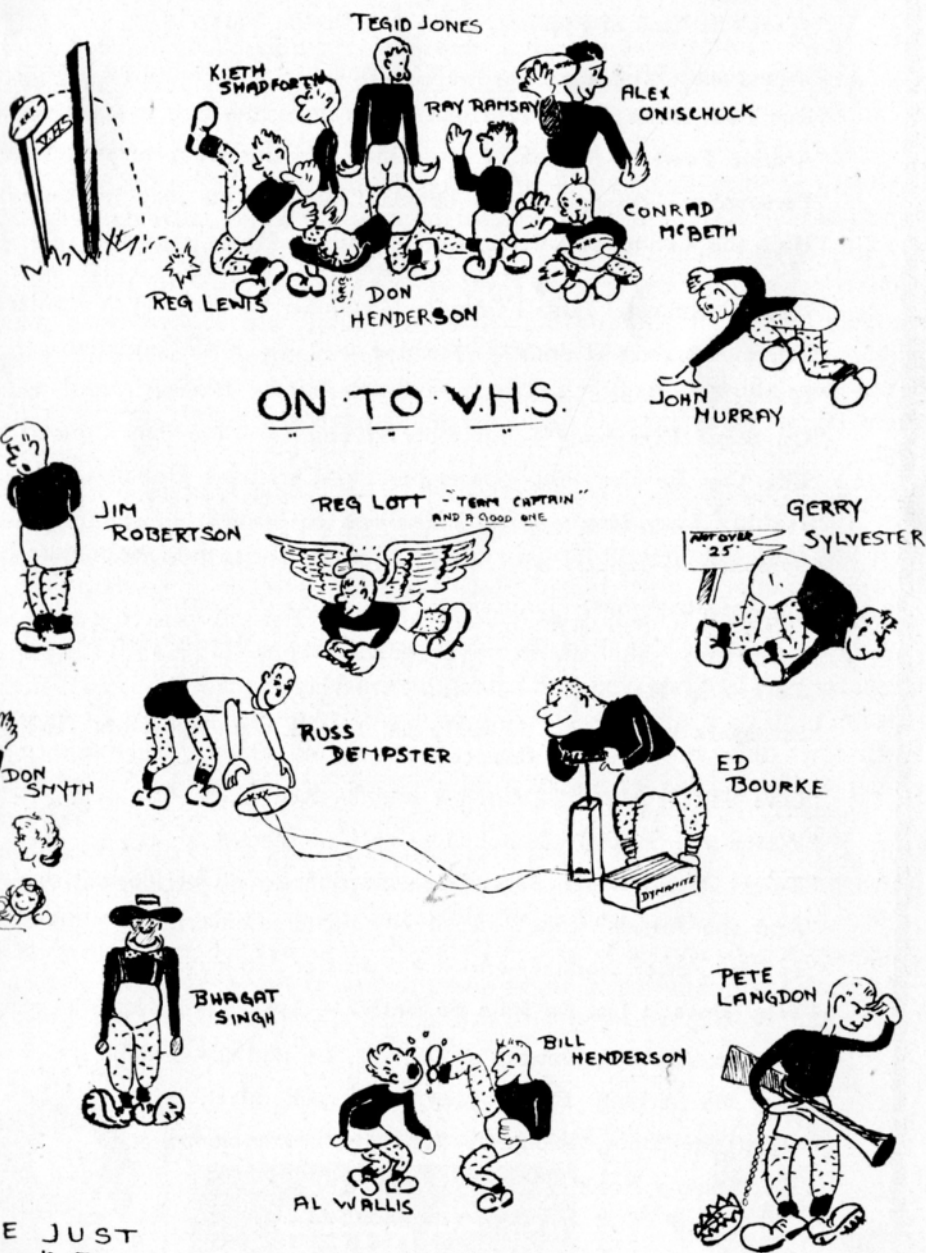
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Whiffy's Hit Parade of '46-'47

- "School Days"—September 3—School Opens.
- "To Each His Own"—September 27—Scholarship Awards.
- "Meet the Navy"—October 21—Captain Creery spoke on behalf of the Navy League.
- "Wasn't It Kind of Fun"—October 23—Prelim Party.
- "Young and Willing"—October 25—Students hold Clean-up Drive.
- "Put Your Little Foot Right Out"—November 1—Staff sponsored dance.
- "Atomic Power"—November 15—House II wins track meet.
- "Personality"—November 20—Drama Club presents play in Assembly.
- "Hail the Conquering Heroes"—November—Golds crowned Inter-High Basketball Champs.
- "New Westminster Here I Come"—November 30—Boys Hi-Y Conference.
- "There Are Such Things"—December 2—Girls Hi-Y Initiation.
- "Make Mine Music"—December 13—Christmas Dance.
- "On Stage Everybody"—December 17 and 18—Christmas Concert.
- "Life Can Be Beautiful"—December 20—Christmas Holidays.
- "It's My Lazy Day"—January 6—Back to school.
- "Symphony"—January 19—Students hear Victoria Symphony rehearsal.
- "You're Dangerous"—January 23, 24 and 25—Exams.
- "How Cute Can You Be"—February 3, etc.—Matric. pictures.
- "Turkey in the Straw"—February 7—Hayseed Frolic.
- "Strangers in Town"—February 28, March 1 and 2—Girls Hi-Y Conference.
- "Give Till It Hurts"—March 7 and 8—Red Cross Circus.
- "Watch the Birdie"—March 13—Staff pictures.
- "Talent Inc."—March 28 and 29—Matric play, "Our Town," presented.
- "And the Angels? Sing"—April 2—Easter Concert.
- "In My Easter Bonnet"—April 3—Easter Holidays.
- "Why Does It Get So Late So Early?"—April 25—Spring Dance.
- "Beware, Brother, Beware"—April 23, 24 and 25—Exams.
- "Oh, My Aching Back"—May 23—Track Meet.
- "Open the Door, Richard"—June 13—Graduation.
- "My Memory Book"—May 23—Camosun.



LITERARY

The Fan

FIRST PRIZE STORY

By Pamela Newton

AN UNCANNY feeling crept over Druscilla as she took the old fan from the drawer, where it had lain untouched for over two hundred years. She remembered that it was a fan of ill omen, for it had been found clutched in the young bride's hand on that dreadful day so long ago . . .

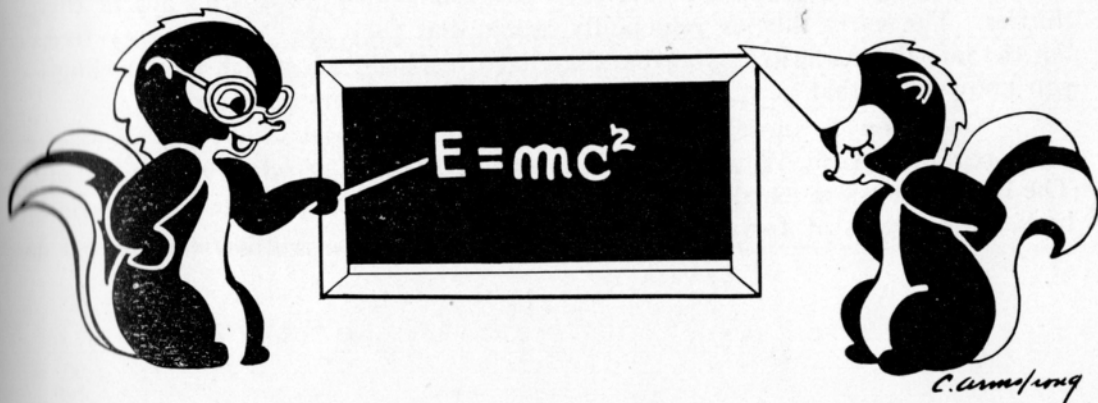
But it was a lovely fan of carved and filigreed ivory, delicate as exquisite lace, and it was just what Druscilla wanted for her wedding. Hers was a period gown, and this was just what she needed to make it authentic. She spread the fan and moved it slowly in front of her face, as the long ago bride might have done.

Queer, how strange she felt! She took the stopper from her perfume bottle, hoping the sweet fragrance might refresh her, and with the fan moving gently in her hand, walked to the window. Leaning against the sill, she gazed into the room that had also remained unchanged, in its essentials, for so many years.

A faint whisper of sound made her look up, startled, and a fresh wave of her delicate perfume drifted to her from across the room. A girl, with hair like carved honey and big misty-violet eyes, was standing, smiling into the mirror! She was dressed in a gown of rich, white bridal satin, a counterpart of Druscilla's own. It was beaded with the tiniest seed pearls, as dainty as the lovely girl herself. Yards of rich, intricate lace trimmed the bouffant skirt. The delicate white sleeves emphasized the slimness and smoothness of her graceful arms. Through the lace of her floor-length bridal veil could be seen thick masses of gleaming, shimmering curls, caught at the top of her veiling with tiny white flowers. She held the ivory fan in her slim white hand, moving it with a gentle swaying motion.

Druscilla tried to call a greeting to this girl, but a strange heaviness, almost an oppression, had settled on her. She was unable to move or to speak, but could only gaze, gripping the beautiful fan more tightly in her hand.

Druscilla watched the girl drift gracefully from object to object, touching each with a caressing finger—as if saying goodbye to something very precious—and then gliding back to the mirror to smile delightedly at her radiant reflection.



—But Drue, with fingers of ice gripping her heart saw nothing but the objects of the room in the clear glass!

The door was slowly but firmly closing, and Druscilla's terrified eyes saw a man, dressed in the silks and satins of the 18th century, slide stealthily into the room. This time there was no faint whisper of sound, and Druscilla, in fascinated horror, saw him move silently, but swiftly toward the young bride! Fright tore at Drue's heart at the sight of his dark, scowling face and twitching fingers, and she tried to call, but she was dumb, unable still, to either move or speak! He was now behind the girl, and she, startled by some instinct, raised her eyes, looked into the mirror, then whirled around and faced her visitor. Fright washed away the radiance from her face, her eyes grew wide and black with terror! She opened her mouth to scream, but his eager fingers locked around her slender throat. Drue was rooted to the ground in stiffened horror. She heard no sound other than the soft whisper of the bridal gown as it settled around the young bride who was sinking to the floor at his feet.

The ivory fan slipped from Druscilla's nerveless fingers, and fell half-opened to the floor.—She was alone in the room.

Instantly she was herself again, and moving swiftly to the mirror, saw only herself in her own bridal gown!—Then her face was suddenly illuminated with great happiness and joy, for she remembered that the legend said: If the old young bride appeared to a new young bride of her own family, on her wedding day, the happiness that she herself had never known, would be passed on to the new bride!

How Old Are You?

FIRST PRIZE ESSAY—

By Phyllis Frampton

HOW OLD are you?" Do these four words seem familiar? They should, for these four words together are four of the most frequently used words today. In my opinion however, the answers to this question are more interesting than the question itself.

First, we find the youngster who, upon being asked his age, promptly increases it a few years—adds dignity to his position more or less. This tendency is evident for a good many years, save for the sarcastic type who tell you they are two months or two hundred years old. But apart from these would-be cynics the general trend holds true.

.... We next come upon those unfortunates who have passed twenty-five. They nervously laugh your question off by saying they are "of age" or "just a young chicken, my dear, really I am!" This type is usually coy and tries to act like a teen-ager—full of vim, vigour and vitality.

Leaving this group we find the "old youngs" or those who are in their thirties. The early thirties reluctantly admit that they are "over twenty-five," but the late thirties inform you that they have reached "the stylish age, darling—you know what that is." You don't, but that's neither here nor there.

Going on to those who are definitely middle-aged—forty or over—the usual reply is, "Well, I'd say I was thirtiesh," regardless of what you would say. The later forties are usually "fortyish" while the early fifties have the old comeback, "life begins at forty."

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Daybreak in the Forest

First Prize Poem by
JOAN CHURCHILL

It is dawn.
The last pale stars are quickly fading,
The sun the night world is invading;
The moon is wan.
The titmice awake with chattering and chaffing,
The loon takes fits of weird, wild laughing,
Loud and long.
An owl retreats before breaking day;
A marsh wren, perched where the cattails sway
Bursts into song.
The lake is broad; from its farther bank,
Where the undergrowth is thick and dank,
The hermit thrush
Pours forth his rich, full mellow hymn—
Carrying to the still lake's farthest rim,
Echoing and re-echoing back to him
Throughout the hush.
From the misty, moisty, cedar dells
Where through day the twilight dwells
The varied thrush's sad note swells
And dies away.

The sun appears.
Large and fiery, red and round,
Warming the hills and the cold wet ground.
A fine white mist rises all around
And disappears.
The dewdrops sparkle like diamonds rare;
Departed night has left them there—
They are her tears.
The dainty doe leads her frolicsome fawn
To drink from the lake in the cool of dawn;
Cautious is she!
From his dim, tangled woodland den
The sprightly, elfish winter wren
Sings joyously.
His song, like a brook in a faery dell
Or like a tinkling faery bell
Rings vibrantly.

Thus the woodland world awakes
And each wild thing its greeting makes
In harmony.

HOW OLD ARE YOU?—Continued from page 34

So, on we go 'ntil we reach those who have, all too soon, reached their sixtieth birthday. They have given up trying to look the once feared forty and now attempt to look a stylish fifty. Women blue their hair while men wear toupes or live in hats. If asked their age—a tactful person wouldn't ask—they bravely reply, 'You're only as young as you feel, you know.'

At seventy a marked change occurs. Grandma or Grandpa realizes the futility of this endless task of trying to appear younger than you really are, but are they going to tell the truth at last? No. They have discovered a new trick. They add several years to their age! This brings sympathy, care and love—they hope. One can't help being sweet and kind to them. Grandma sighs and informs you that she'll "soon be reaching the century mark, very soon," while Grandpa sadly says, "I'm a lot older than you think I am, son, a lot older." Although he does not realize it, he is actually confessing that he has been lying about his age all his life! The truth will out!

From eighty on, if you live so long, you don't seem to care any more. None of your friends care either, so why worry? So life draws to a close.

Why, oh why aren't people satisfied with the age they are? I'm sure I don't know—but then, I'm only seventeen.

The Cut

BY ALAN MILLER

THE SCENE was not unnatural, in fact at this particular moment it almost made one envious. A fireplace with crackling logs, an easy chair in which a man sat biting contentedly against a Briar pipe, and outside just a trace of early Spring rain trickled down the window pane making this particular hotel apartment a very comfortable place to be.

The man was Edward Marcome, noted lawyer in one of Canada's biggest cities. He shifted forward in his seat and turning round reached out to press a tiny button used to call his butler, Thomas.

He waited . . . but no one came. Once again he rang . . . and then again. The scene was changing now as he slammed his pipe upon the table and called out from behind the high backed easy chair.

"Drat it all Thomas, can't you hear me? Are you deaf?"

His words rang out across the study but died as quickly as they were uttered. No answer or motion was to be heard from the kitchen beyond at which Marcome had directed his words. With decidedly irritable movements he lifted his noticeable weight from the depths of the cushions and lumbered towards the side door leading to the butler's pantry.

Mumbled words escaped his lips.

"So help me I'll never understand why God ever invented butlers. You end up doing everything yourself anyway."

As he neared the door his words now grew slightly in volume.

"Thomas! Damn it all, what are you doing?"

He flung open the door. The room was empty, and likewise the adjoining rooms of the apartment. It was not like Thomas to go out even for a moment without first informing his master. Marcome began to worry.

What was that noise? Someone at the front door?

He moved with amazing agility through the study and outer hall to the front door, and in even less time had opened it and found himself staring with utter shock at what confronted his eyes. Thomas lay in the hall before his very door, face down upon a blood stained floor . . . dead!

Marcome stooped down and turned his servant over. A maddening desire to scream for help conflicted with his dulled amazement. There was no apparent reason for such an unwarranted . . .

But wait! There was a note attached to Thomas's torn jacket. He ripped it loose from its silent bearer, and holding it to the light with trembling hands read the following words:

"Forget the case, Marcome, unless you want to join Thomas!"

The case? What did it all mean? There was no rhyme nor reason to the whole ghastly thing. Marcome was completely dazed as he began to lift the form of his servant into the apartment. He glanced up and down the hall. No one was in sight. It was just as well. He must phone the police . . . or, should he. Yes, yes of course, the police.

Marcome had to struggle in order to carry Thomas through the door-way into the inner hall, and no sooner had the door been closed behind him than the bell rang. He swung sharply around, confused. Who was it? The murderer?

He must answer it, but did not have to, for the door opened itself and John Kendall, one of Marcome's few friends, stepped inside.

"Hello, Ed. Thought perhaps you hadn't heard me so I . . . Good Lord! What's happened?"

"It's Thomas, John. He's been murdered. I don't know how or why or . . . I just found him . . . outside."

"This is impossible," muttered Kendall, "haven't you any idea who did it? When did it happen? Why, this is incredible!"

Both men questioned, pitied, and strove to control themselves under the situation, but it was apparent that neither were in any condition to think clearly. Recovering slightly, Marcome moved towards the phone with the sole intention of informing the police immediately.

"Wait a minute," called Kendall, "this note. You say you don't understand what it means. Isn't there perhaps a client of yours mixed up in some deal you don't know about . . . The kind that might be a . . . reason for this."

"No . . . no! That's just it, John. I haven't had a suit for weeks."

"Didn't Milton send you some letter . . . eh, that is, maybe there IS a connection you haven't figured, Ed."

Those words were better left unspoken, but it was too late. Marcome stopped short. Kendall realized there was no use covering up, for Marcome was a clever man and already he began to question his supposed friend's mis-spoken words.

"What was that, John? Milton? So help me, if you're responsible for . . ."

Kendall's reply was just as cool.

"I'm sorry, Ed, don't touch the phone. This gun I'm holding should explain things. Sure I killed him . . . might have worked, too, but apparently Milton misinformed me when he so willingly admitted you were in possession of certain letters that had me in a spot. I just didn't figure all the angles, I guess. Well, it's a little late now . . . I'm afraid you'll have to die also, Edward . . ."

"Cut it . . . cut it! Stop! That'll never do," shouted the director.

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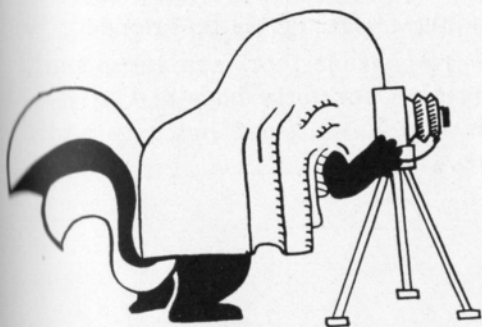
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PREFECTS

The prefects, this year, have done a wonderful job of keeping us well in hand. They are: Lou-Ann Armstrong, Jean Wills, Joyce Wong, Connie Armstrong, Barbara Bell, Pat Graves, Shirley Hamilton, Shirley Johnson, Joan Kirby, Aileen Smyth, Marnie Wilson, Phyllis Wright, Marjorie Forrest, Frances Winterbottom, Anita Beattie, Ron Castner, Bob Grundison, Douglas McHugh, Don MacKinnon, Rodney Nixon, Sandy Thompson, Allan Wallis, Arthur Wilkinson, Mark Zable, Tom Cole, George Davis, Art McGinnis, Ron Pauls, Allan Milligan, Gene Simpson, Ken Weismuller and Tom Wickham.



RED CROSS

The executive, under the guidance of Miss Thomas: Shirley Johnson, president; Lorraine Miles, vice-president; Verna Lee, secretary; Eunice Hills, assistant secretary; Viola Berrow, Ora Chungranes, treasurers.

The agenda consisted of: A tag day netting \$58.26; donations of flowers to Jubilee Hospital; 6,000 stamps sent to Belgian children; gifts to veterans in hospital and children in Essondale; a paper drive netting

\$29.26; a donation of \$100.00 to the National Service Fund; payments of postage on food parcels to France.

We also had a visit from the Director of the Junior Red Cross of B.C.

We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Thomas, the executive, and the student body for their support.

GIRLS' HI-Y

The Junior Girls' Hi-Y was successfully supervised by Miss Johnson, assisted by the executive: Georgina Whan, Mickey Ciceri, Jean Page and Pat Smith.

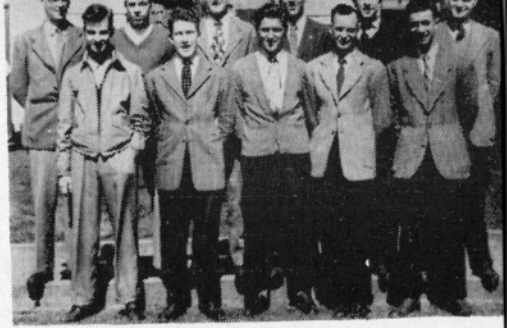
The Senior Club was under the able guidance of Miss Lifton. The executive was: Aileen Smyth, Shirley Johnson, Joan Booth and Ann Ryfe.

Miss Irene Mottishaw, programme supervisor from the Y.W.C.A., guided the clubs throughout the year and spoke to the members when they received their pins.

Highlight of the year was the Mid-Winter Conference in Victoria. Delegates from Washington, Alberta and B.C., including 23 from V.H.S., attended.

Both clubs were responsible for supplying the Red Cross with tooth-brushes for ditty bags at Christmas and for assisting Miss Johnson serve hot dogs and coffee during the circus.





BOYS' HI-Y

Under Mr. D. Smith, Mr. L. Wallace (V.H.S.), and Mr. Peter Spence (Y.M.C.A.), Alpha and Beta Chapters had a season of intense activity, highlighted by a trip to New Westminster for the Older Boys' Conference in November.

The induction ceremony held December 22 was an inspiration to all who took part. A dance at the "Y" on December 23 followed.

Both clubs sold refreshments at school functions, donating the profits to charitable organizations.

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DRAMA CLUB

President — Helena Hunkin. *Secretary* — June Day.

The Drama Club for the first part of the term was under the direction of Mr. Mayne, but since he was directing the play "Our Town" the club for the latter part of the year was under the direction of Mr. Douglas Wallis. Since only grade eleven and twelve students could take part in "Our Town" the junior members read plays to keep together and gain further experience.

PORTIA

Portia consisted of thirty-four enthusiastic girls under the direction of Miss Roberts.

First term officers were: Pat Graves, president; Anne Gill, vice-president; Anne Fyfe, secretary; Lorna Lee, Red Cross Rep.; Paula Stevenson, Grade XI Rep.; Mardell Behnsen, Grade X; Pat Pottinger, Grade IX.

Diana McWilliams took over presidential duties for the second term with Germaine Reney vice-president, and Pat Robertson, secretary; Grade XI Rep., Grace Worthy; Grade X, Vera Stanley, and Grade IX, Val Brown.

CAMOSUNET

This year we had three Editors-in-Chief: Barbara Bell, Viola Berrow and Joyce Cannon. They were assisted by the Editorial Staff: Burl Hanneson, Anne Gill, Eunice Jarvis, Marnie Wilson, Evan Oakley and Alan Millar. Anne Shepherd was the advertising manager; Art Wilkinson, circulation manager, and Lorraine Miles, Pat Graves, Marnie Wilson, Peter Salmon, Rod Nixon and Evan Oakley did excellent work as managers.

Mr. Meredith is sincerely thanked for his assistance and guidance throughout the year.



BETA DELTA SOCIETY

Beta Delta, the boys' debating club, under the direction of Mr. Meredith and Mr. Hardy, consisted of fifteen members under President Art Wilkinson.

Executive: Bruce Naylor, vice-president; Bruce Madeley, secretary, and Ray Orchard, treasurer.

Panel discussions, debates, impromptu speeches, a visit to the Legislative Assembly and a debate with Portia were highlights of the years' agenda.

Every member who joined the club found it both enjoyable and instructive.

THE RADIO CLUB

"You don't have to be crazy to be a radio bug, but it sure helps," say the members of the Radio Club under President Owen Hawkins, Secretary Bill Bartlett and Treasurer Paul Norton.

The club obtained an appropriate work shop and bench. They had discussions on Radio Theory, overhauled and set up a Broadcast Receiver, donated by their much-appreciated sponsor, Mr. Thomson, constructed a Universal Amplifier and made a success of the Radio Show in the Red Cross Circus.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club this year has been under the able supervision of Mr. L. Wallace. The president was Cliff Banks, and it is almost entirely due to his efforts that the Camera Club has gained recognition this year.

Executive: Don Elliot, vice-president; Barbara Richards, treasurer, and Phyllis Wright, secretary.

To see the results of the Club's work, take a look through your Camosun; many of the pictures have been taken by the members

LEATHERCRAFT CLUB

This club, under the able supervision of Miss Brown, was made up of about fifteen members. To belong, all members had to be regular Art period students. Barbara Bell was elected president; Lorraine Miles, secretary, and Mae Aitkens, treasurer. Much attractive work was accomplished by the members, who made such things as belts, wallets and large purses.

HOME MECHANICS CLUB

Have you ever wondered why that venturesome group of girls went over to the Tech. building on Tuesdays? Well, that was the Home Mechanics Club. The object of the club is to relieve the future housewife of kitchen difficulties. The members have learned to repair light extensions, ironing cords, and electrical plugs.

The club has been very successful and we hope it will continue so in future years.

THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is a small group of students who have met informally during club period to practice speaking French. They tried to gain a vocabulary useful in every day life by talking, listening to records and playing games. Miss Hamilton and Miss Cox sponsored the club.

MUSIC

The Christmas concert which consisted of carols, songs and dance numbers featured the Senior Mixed Chorus. They put on "Maid of the Mill" with Joan Booth, Rod Nixon, Harry Frackson, John Boel, Viola Berrow and John Mackie.

The "Stairway to the Stars" number was featured in the Indoor Circus and drew a large crowd.

The Boys' Glee Club, and Girls' Chorus have entertained us through the year in assemblies.

THE FLY-TYING CLUB

Under the able instruction of Mr. H. Dee, an enthusiastic group of boys are learning the art of fly-tying.

Bob Brown and John Boel are among those who excel in this hobby. Two classes of flies have been made, they are "Wet Flies" and "Dry Flies."

The boys are now eagerly awaiting the chance to try their skill, and land some big fish.

Club officials are: Alan Blair, president; Bill Richards, secretary; treasurer.

THE POSTER CLUB

The Poster Club was responsible for Rugby Game posters and other notices that used to appear on the stairs last term. Many's the Tuesday afternoon that one could peek in Room 30 and see a couple of faithfuls slaving over brown paper. And then we could never find tacks enough to stick them up! However, after Christmas the membership dwindled and there seemed too little work for its remaining members.

COLLECTORS' CLUB

The Collectors' Club has operated successfully under Miss Maxwell and Shelah Wilton, our president.

Philatelists, numismatists and other collectors make up our club of fourteen members.

We wish to thank our two guest speakers Miss Joan Roberts and Mr. Lester Small for their wonderful talks on stamps.

Our president, Rodney Hunt, and Bruce Newton, are to be congratulated on their speeches, too.

"OUR TOWN"

"Our Town" by Thornton Wilder was presented on March 28 and 29 by the V.H.S. Players under Miss Cameron and Mr. Mayne. The play is an outstanding one because of its story and stage techniques. The cast included: Victor Mitchell, Helena Hunkin, John Mackie, Jim Henning, Nora Wolfe, Murray Mackie, Harry Frackson, Pat Meagher, Phyllis Calvert, Melville Mendum, Doug McHugh, Diane Sawyer, Bruce Madeley, Ray Orchard, Malcolm Hamilton, Bruce Naylor, Burl Hanneson, Maryann Bishop, Margaret Fitzgerald, Janice Olson, Marnie Wilson, Bob Badley. Miss Prisk accompanied. Ann Gill, Audrey Crossman prompted. Carey McAllister, Ken McHugh, Keith Wilson, Dennis Jenkson and Alf Foxgord were stage crew under Gordon Peterson. Walter Thomson did lighting, Alan Millar sound effects.

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ON THE nights of March 7 and 8, Victoria High School was the scene of the annual Indoor Circus. Twenty-six hundred and fifty dollars were raised for the Red Cross. The whole school backed the circus, and all articles sold were contributed by students, teachers and friends of the school.

A group of girls dressed as darkies ran a shoe shine booth in the main hall. The auditorium was a scene of gaiety as students of the school put on two musical shows, a minstrel show and Stairway to the Stars.

The gym was a scene of activity as the midway and the garden, superfluities and technical stalls vied for the customers' money.

A dance was held in the library and moving pictures were shown in one of the rooms.

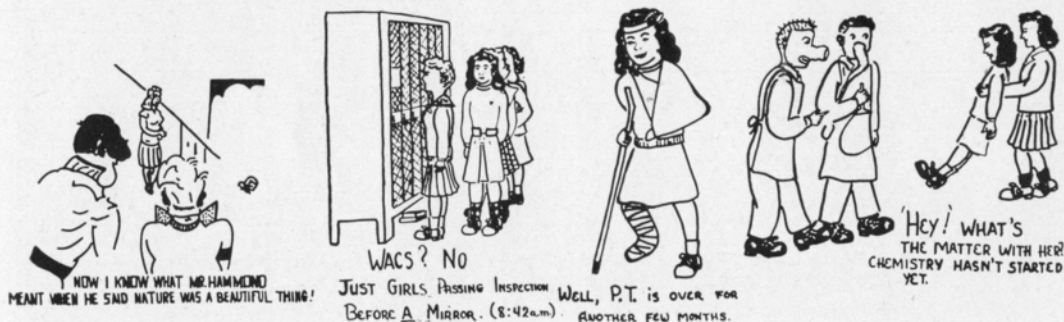
The china stall raffled a lovely thirty-six piece set of Spode China. The cafeteria contained the lunch counter where hot dogs, cocoa and coffee could be obtained. The handkerchief, kitchen, knitting and dolls, book and children's stalls were also here.

A hat contest was held and the hats were exhibited in one of the rooms. Patrons paid to see the hats, and this gave them the right to vote as to which was the oddest.

The home cooking stall was one of the most popular in the circus. It was under the supervision of Miss Eaton.

The art classes painted many attractive posters to direct the public to the various stalls.

Although the whole school helped to make the circus a success, a great deal of credit must fall on Miss Thomas and Mr. Dee who worked long and hard on this school enterprise.



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SPORTS



HOUSE CAPTAINS:—

HOUSE I—Girls, May Aitkens; Boys, Ron Castner.

HOUSE II—Girls, Marilyn Grant; Boys, Don Henderson.

HOUSE III—Girls, Lorraine Miles; Boys, Peter Leung.

HOUSE IV— Girls, Shirley Ross; Boys, Don Smyth.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

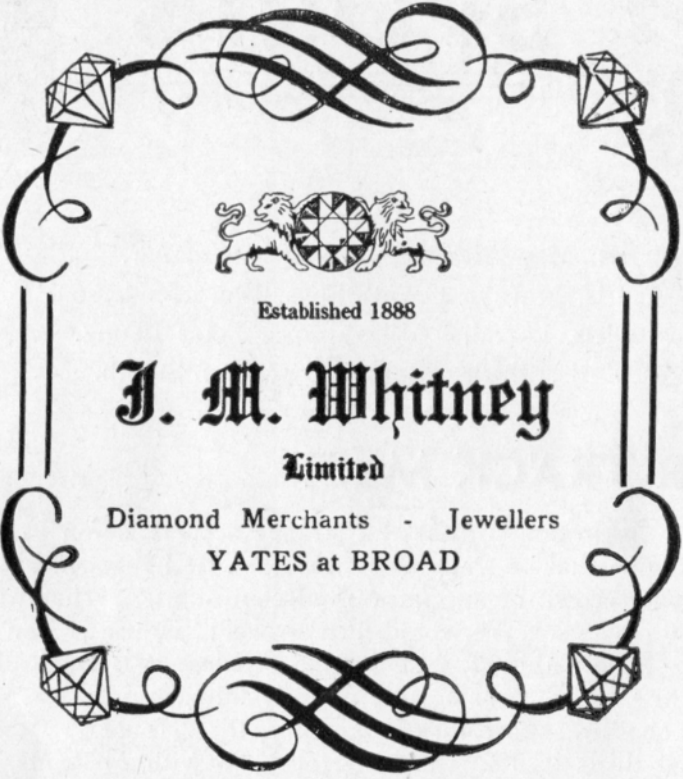
Our fair institution witnessed a strange occurrence on Friday, November 15, when the annual indoor track meet was held. It happened in the gymnasium before a cheering crowd of spectators and contestants. What was this strange occurrence, you may ask? We would then answer: "House II won a track meet!" You might not believe this at first but nevertheless it is tragically true. When the results of the twelve events were cleverly added up, it was discovered that House II had chalked up a total of 37 points, that House III was next with 28 points, and that third position went to House IV with 24 points, while bringing up an honourable rear was our beloved House I with a grand total of 20 points. Thus is explained the haughty look you have seen on the faces of those inmates of the letter group "E" to "La". Kidding aside, we would like to say, "congratulations, House II."

INTER-HOUSE OUTDOOR TRACK

Sports Day will be held on the third of May this year. Training began early for the girls—in March to be exact! This, Miss Stanley explained to us, would prevent sore leg muscles, torn ligaments and numerous other maladies which we suffer when we compete in the 200-yard dashes, having not done any running since last sports day. This is a big day for all the students in the school, because the winning of the House Cup may depend upon this event alone. Some of the track stars of last year you would be wise to watch this year are Shirley Hamilton, Helen Pettigrew, Norah McNeill, Audrey Lock, Mae Aikin and Marilyn Grant.



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ENGLISH RUGBY

CAPTURES RUSSELL CUP

Oak Bay were the victors in a three out of five series against Victoria High School for the Howard Russell Cup, symbolic of the Senior "A" rugby championship of Greater Victoria High Schools.

Oak Bay took the first game at Windsor Park 8-0. Vic. High managed to hold the score at 0-0 in the second. Oak Bay won the third 5-0. In the fourth game Vic. High fifteen were successful with a 3-0 victory. The final game ended with a 9-3 win for the white and green lads.

VICTORIA HIGH TEAM—D. Smyth, J. Murray, R. Lott, R. Isaacs, T. Jones, B. Anderson, D. Henderson, B. Henderson, R. Dempster, R. Castner, E. Burke, R. Lewis, A. Onischuck, K. Shadforth, J. Robinson, P. Langdon, R. Ramsey, B. Singh, G. Sylvester, C. Sufferin.

INTER-HIGH SOCCER

SENIOR LEAGUE

Victoria High School entered two teams in the Inter-High soccer setup, Golds chosen from Houses 1 and 2, and Blacks from Houses 3 and 4. Although both these squads turned in smart exhibitions, luck was not with them, and most of the games were lost by one goal decisions. Chosen from these teams, the Vic. High Senior Reps. were formed which entered the annual Colonist Cup play.

GOLDS—Don Kidd, Don Henderson, Bill Henderson, Pete Fowles, Bill Allen, Barton Howes, Don Chadderton, Merv Dixon, Al Boyd, Roy Erickson, Wilson Crossman, Morley Johnson, George Davis and Vern Goodall.

BLACKS—Doug McAlpine, Reg Lott, Bill Richards, Gordon Peterson, Irwin LeBus, Pete Leung, Connie McBeth, Jack McDonald, Roger Ross, Don Smyth, Phil Wilkinson, Bhagat Singh, Terry Shaw, Don McAlpine, Ray Ramsay, Alan Wallis, Bill Ross and David Sparks.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Two elevens were chosen on the same basis as the seniors to represent Victoria High School in the junior section of the league. These squads fared much better than the seniors, winding up on the right side of practically all their games.

SOCCER

House 3 captured the Senior House Soccer once again! This year, House Soccer started off well with keen rivalry witnessed between the four houses. House 2 and 3 battled nip and tuck right up to the finals with each house winning twice and losing once.

In the final playoff game, House 3 rammed home a last period goal to take the championship 1-0.

This year's team was made up of the following players:

John MacMillan (Capt.), Pete Leung, Connie MacBeth, Reg. Lewis, Jack Nicolson, Don Mitchell, Elmer Mathews, Doug MacAlpine and Sid Mitchell.

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BASKETBALL

The Inter-House basketball tournament was won by House 3. Captained by Lorraine Miles, the House 3 girls won all the games in which they participated. Team members were: Pixie Nixon, Ruth Porter, Jean Mills and Carol Nelson—flashy forwards; Jenifer Munday, Lola Morris, Raymonde Mahy and Dot Lehmen—guards. The hardest opposition was given by Shirley Ross' House 4 team, which came second in the tournament. Houses 1 and 2 were tied.

VOLLEY BALL

Once again House 3 took the honours in the Inter-House Volley Ball League. The winning team consisted of: Aileen Leighton, Jeto Manhas, Lois MacGregor, Sheila McDonough, Jean Mills, Marguerite Monk, Noreen Parker, Dorothy Payte, Sol Peltier, Helen Pettigrew and Glenna Pipes. House 3 managed to defeat the three other houses without a single loss. Because of the large turnout and because this game appealed to so many, it was hoped another tournament could be held later in the spring.

BADMINTON

With a large number of participants, badminton has had a very successful season this year. A class of beginners were coached and the general playing of everyone was improved.

The club was ably sponsored by Miss Eaton assisted by Wave Matcham, president, and Betty Beveridge, secretary.

Helen Rogers captured the honours of the beginners singles tournament. Evie Jorgenson was the runner-up.

SWIMMING

Swimming this year was held as a club in which only beginners participated. It was held on Tuesdays during club period at the Crystal Gardens. The big event of the year, the Inter-School Swimming Gala, was held on March 28th. Certainly Vic High can boast a strong team with such notable swimmers as Aileen Smyth, Jean Mills, Pixie Dixon, Peter Salmon, Dick Bowden, Don Smyth, Eric Jubb and others. The Gala was held at the Crystal Gardens.

REPRESENTATIVE BASEBALL

Baseball certainly seems to rate as the most popular sport again this year. In our opinion it was even more popular this year than last—our reason being that over sixty girls turned out for representative baseball alone! Approximately six teams were formed on which the girls played at noon hour for practice. Games between the various teams were played after school.

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HOCKEY

Fast and exciting action was the order of the day when the Victoria High School hockey teams took to the field against their opponents.

Although not winning the cup, the seniors showed excellent form and played good hockey all the way. The intermediate team lacked the scoring punch of the senior team, but they were in there fighting all the way and turned in many a fine performance. Much of the credit for our successful season was due to the able coaching of Miss Lifton and Miss Sutton.

HOUSE GRASS HOCKEY

Because of an unusually wet season during the regular hockey period, the house games were postponed until the spring. A very short series was held, consisting of only three games. The first game played saw House 1 meet House 2. The second game was played between the other two houses 3 and 4. The final game was made up of the winners playing each other to determine the house champions.

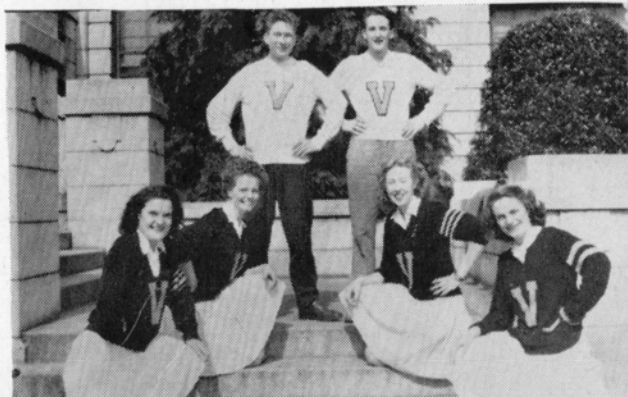
GIRLS' REPRESENTATIVE BASKETBALL

This year Victoria High possessed two excellent hard playing girls' Representative Basketball teams, senior and junior. These teams were managed by Miss Stanley and captained by Helen Pettigrew and Joan Booth respectively. Keenest opposition was felt from the Victoria Normal College. Perhaps the greatest victory of the season was the game in which the Vic. High Rep. team succeeded in beating the Normal School team on February 28. At another game, between the seniors and the juniors, the juniors won. This surprised everyone considerably.

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SPORTS DAY

ON THE morning of May 23, six weary girls plod through their classes with the weight of the world on their shoulders. Many thoughts pass through their overworked brains as they sit and wait for the morning to end. "Will the kids like it?" "Will it ever come out?" "Will everything be all right?" The minutes slowly tick by, and the girls chew their fingernails up to their elbows. Finally the noon bell rings and the mad mass of students flies down to lunch while the six retreat to a corner, too afraid to eat.

Then all of a sudden it's here. The school is dismissed to go to the track meet. All of a sudden mad screams issue from the milling mob. "Isn't Suzibelle's picture a mess?" "Don't jump around so much so I can write on your back." "Sign mine." "Who has my pen?" Prelims shyly ask handsome matric heroes to sign their annuals and giggle when their ideal says, "Oh, sign mine, will you?" Off in (another) corner the six wrecks faint from sheer exhaustion. Their task is over because the Camosun is out.

While all the shouts and yells are taking place on the sidelines, the other important item on the agenda of the day is being run off in the middle of the field. Track stars from the four houses are running and jumping as they've never run or jumped before to win glory for their house. Harassed contestants bother even more harassed sponsors to find out what race they're in. School spirit comes to the fore on sports day when all the school either participates or practically knocks themselves out cheering for their house.

When the last race has been run and all pens have "run dry" everyone (especially the now carefree editors) can lift their heads to the sky and shout. "It has been a great day!"

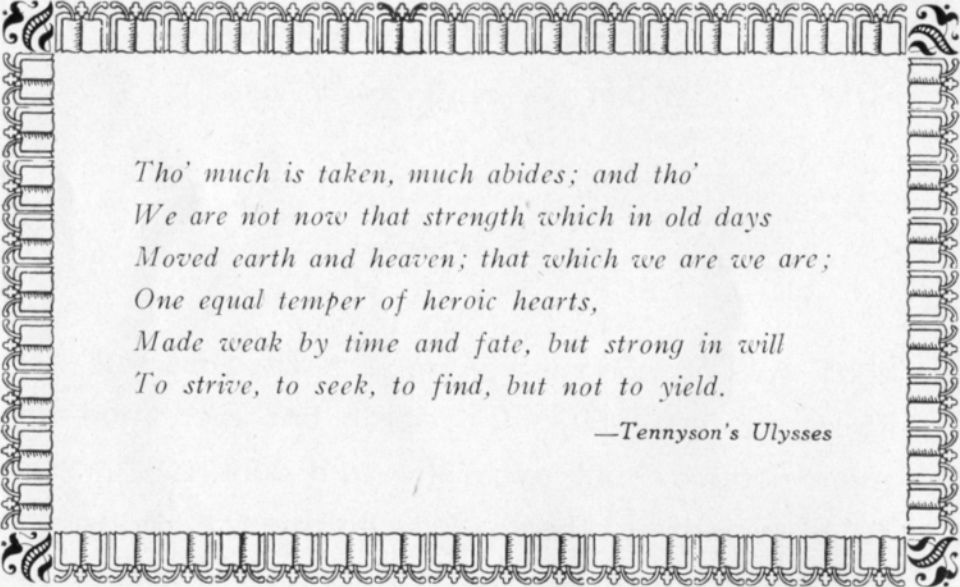
GRADUATION DAY

AS THE long shadows of evening draw over the lighted buildings of Vic. High, the class of 1947, all dressed up and rarin' to go, sit on the platform of the auditorium before a large assembly to take part in the graduation exercises. Parents and friends beam up at them from their places in front. Everyone is happy and proud.

When the serious side of the night is over, the seniors rush to the gym where they dance in their colourful dresses and smart suits. Later comes the banquet, and after the toasts are given, everyone is sent into stitches of laughter by the class prophecies. Mistress Gaiety is here, there, and everywhere. Suddenly, it is all over! Someone might notice a tear or two in a girl's eye, and then note with surprise that his own are brimming and that there is an uncomfortable lump in his throat. Yes, this night is a night for both laughter and tears! The fact that classmates may never be seen again, that detentions may never be had again, puts a little sorrow in with the joy of this great day.

A teacher says farewell to a flock of his pupils and silently offers up a prayer for his "black sheep."

The shouting and the tumult dies: the day is over, the basic education of some two hundred students is finished, and to the matrices, "all's well with the world."



*Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho'
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven; that which we are we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, but not to yield.*

—Tennyson's Ulysses

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